

Windy, Colder

Windy, colder with snow likely in east and north tonight. Lowest 24-28. Tuesday cloudy, cold and some snow at night. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 27. Snow, 4 1/2 in. River, 2.26 ft.

Monday, March 1, 1954

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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71st Year—50

## Dulles Pledges Latin Nations U.S. Friendship

Any American Effort To Spotlight Reds In Guatemala 'Doomed'

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Latin Americans here for the opening of the 10th Inter-American Conference today got word from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the United States' program of friendship with them has been the big northern neighbor's "most solid and dependable policy."

"The friendly association of American states is the oldest foreign policy of the United States and it is still our most solid and dependable policy," he said in a brief airport statement on his arrival for the 20-nation conference.

The first day's program of the meeting was confined to formalities—a preliminary organization session in the morning and an afternoon plenary session with Venezuelan President Marcos Jimenez extending the welcome.

The conference is expected to last three to five weeks.

Venezuela took extraordinary security measures to prevent a recurrence of the rioting in which some 1,500 persons were killed during the last Inter-American Conference, in Bogota, Colombia, in April 1948. Communists were blamed for that outbreak.

WELL-GUARDED barbed wire fences surrounded nearby University City, where the conference activities center. Guards patrolled the airport at Dulles' arrival with a party of 15 experts on Latin America. Jimenez sent his own automobile, which has bullet-resistant windows, for Dulles, but U. S. Ambassador Fletcher Warren said the special protection had not been requested.

Dulles' statement emphasizing Washington's friendship with the southern neighbors came at a time when many Latin Americans were wondering out loud what policy the Eisenhower administration would follow in this hemisphere.

Communists' infiltration in the Americas is one of the major topics for the conference, but Latin Americans consider economic matters the chief item.

Dulles' brief statement made no mention of U. S. economic plans for Latin America. And he emphasized that U. S. friendship for Latin America is "based upon reciprocity and mutual benefit."

Any U. S. attempt to spotlight Guatemala for Communist influence on her leftist government appeared doomed to failure. The U. S. delegation had hoped to make this a clear-cut issue, but several foreign ministers made it plain they would hold out for discussion of communism only as a hemispheric problem, rather than in specific countries.

## Yankee Fliers Help French Near Fighting

TOURANE AIR BASE, Indochina, (AP)—The 252 U. S. airmen helping the French and their allies keep the planes flying for the fight against the Communist-led Vietminh can hear the rebels' gunfire but are not in the fray.

Lt. Col. Walter A. Miller of Waynesburg, Ohio, veteran U. S. Air Force pilot and trouble shooter, is in overall command of the 136 airmen and 9 officers at this base called "Little America" on the coast of Central Annam and of another unit farther north. The second unit is composed of 103 airmen and 10 officers and is stationed at Do Son, southeast of Haiphong in northern Indochina.

The "Little America" unit came here at the urgent request of the French to service the B26 light bombers which have proved useful in plastering rebel columns and supply lines. The men at Do Son work on the C47 transports vital for dropping paratroops on Vietminh-threatened key points as the rebel attacks develop.

Like the congressmen and others back home, the American technicians have their opinions pro and con as to whether they should be this close to a shooting war with which they are not directly connected. But whatever they think about it, they are doing a job that satisfies their own sense of efficiency and pleases the French.

## Rebels Flushed Out

HANOI (AP)—The French claimed new successes today in flushing Vietminh rebels out of the key Red River lowlands of north Indochina, with 92 rebels killed.



A WOMAN WHO FREELY admitted she was 110 years old is greeted by a Red Cross doctor at Vienna, Austria, where she arrived with 1,272 Greek citizens recently released by the Communists. They were interned in Red Hungary during the Greek civil war.

## Going, Going, Gone! For \$3,800! Fire Truck Now At Williamsport

With Auctioneer Clay Chalfin fingering the rungs of a fire ladder as though he were playing a harp to coax out the cash, the 13-year-old pumper owned by the Rural Township Fire Association went to the highest bidder Saturday, in front of Pickaway County courthouse.

Deercreek Township bought it for \$3,800 in partnership with Williamsport, thus adding a second truck to the firefighting organization now based at that community. Sale of the pumper came as climax to court-ordered procedure liquidating assets of the rural fire group.

The city of Circleville, only strong opposition in the bidding, threw in the sponge when Trustee Harry Puffinbarger of Deercreek Township said he would buy it.

## Nehru Asks U.S. Withdraw Its Observers

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru called today for withdrawal of American observers from the U. N. cease-fire team in disputed Kashmir because of the new U. S. program of arms aid to Pakistan.

Nehru asserted in Parliament such American aid to the other contender for Kashmir "is a form of intervention in the dispute between India and Pakistan" over the Himalayan state.

The American observers, who help supervise the U. N. truce between Indian and Pakistani troops in Kashmir, "can no longer be regarded by us as neutrals in this dispute," the premier asserted.

At the end of 1953 the United States had 14 observers and headquarters officers on the 48-member U. N. military mission, A. U. S. Air Force C47 transport plane and its crew also are available to the U. N. for supply and communications work with the mission.

Opening his review on the aid to Pakistan which he previously had bitterly assailed, Nehru announced what amounted to a rejection of President Eisenhower's offer of similar arms aid for India.

He made public a letter to the U. S. President, replying to Eisenhower's letter last week. In it he said his government would continue to follow its present policies "which are based on a desire for peace." Present Indian policy includes refusal to accept foreign military aid.

## Marion Outlaws All Card-Playing

MARION (AP)—The Marion City Council, in special session, has passed an ordinance prohibiting card playing in public places—whether gambling is involved or not.

The action came after Mayor Harold F. Robinson said he had received a letter from Gov. Frank J. Lausche who reported a complaint made to him that a 17-year-old Marion boy was losing his weekly pay in card games at two city pool halls. The new ordinance, passed unanimously by council, provides a fine of \$100 to \$500 and six months in jail or both.

# March Roars In Like Lion Wearing Big White Coat

## Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Speaker Martin (R-Mass.) says he has no doubt President Eisenhower is still opposed to any cut in personal income taxes at this time.

James C. Hagerly, the President's press secretary, comments that an increase of even \$100 in the personal exemption level would cost the government 2 1/2 billion dollars in revenue annually and that it seems clear to him a revenue loss of that size could not be permitted.

Warren—President Eisenhower's nomination of Earl Warren former republican governor of California, as chief justice of the United States is confirmed by the Senate on a voice vote.

McCarthy-army—The Senate investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) votes to cite for contempt army Pvt. David Linfield, 25, of New York. McCarthy reported after a closed hearing that Linfield refused to answer questions about alleged Communist affiliations.

TAXES—The House Ways and Means Committee gathers for what looks as a test of a strong move to whack many excise taxes down to 10 per cent. The administration publicly opposes the idea but hasn't fought it too hard. Republican backers of the plan figure it might head off Democratic proposals for an even bigger cut, on individual income taxes.

COFFEE—Senators on a special coffee investigating subcommittee consider ordering New York City coffee exchange members to turn over their list of traders and speculators, because not all members (Continued on Page Two)

## Red Cross Set For 3 Big Days

The 1954 Red Cross Fund Drive will open in Pickaway County Tuesday, sparked to top enthusiasm by a kickoff meeting Monday night and planned to cover only a three-day, all-out stretch.

Business men and residents throughout the district have been asked to make their contributions either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Volunteers in all sections of the county have been alerted to concentrate their efforts upon those three important days.

This year's campaign is being led by the Rev. Robert Weaver as chairman. Ervin Leist is serving as assistant chairman.

For a full summary of the vital role played by the Red Cross in the community's daily life, turn to the back page of this issue of The Herald.

## Hamiltonian Named To Assist Saxbe

HAMILTON (AP)—Managing William Saxbe's senatorial nomination drive will be Martin A. Coyle, chairman of the Butler County Republican Executive Committee.

Coyle said yesterday he accepted Saxbe's offer to handle the GOP primary fight against Rep. George Brumley of Cleveland. He will assume charge of the campaign headquarters in Columbus today.

The new campaign manager was a strong follower of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. His county recently endorsed Saxbe's candidacy.

## Ice Cream Makers Cited In Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission says trade restraint complaints have been issued against 8 of the country's largest ice cream manufacturers and 55 of their subsidiaries. The subsidiaries of one, National Dairy Products Co., include:

Frechling Dairy Co., Hamilton, Ohio; Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy Co., Toledo; Sanitary Milk Co., Canton; Telling Ice Cream Co., Cleveland; Youngstown Sanitary Milk Co.

## McCarthy Opens New Probe As Stevens Truce Simmers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) took up his digging into what he calls Army "coddling of Communists" today, and by contrast with one-man hearings of the past there were three other committee members on hand.

It was the first session since McCarthy's sensational public row with Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens over alleged abuse of uniformed witnesses.

McCarthy tapped two witnesses for questioning behind closed doors.

They were Pfc. Marvin Belsky, a doctor at the Army's Murphy General Hospital at Waltham, Mass., and Sid Rubenstein, who told reporters he recently left the Army as a private.

Staff aides to McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee said both would be questioned as to whether they had signed loyalty oaths when they entered military service. Refusal to sign such an oath would be reason for denial of a commission.

## Bypass And Fire Protection Still Up For Council's Action

Bypass, fire protection, unification and codification. Top that off with at least one or two secondary matters reported building up steam and you should have a fairly good idea of what may be cooking for City Council's regular meeting Tuesday night.

As far as ready solutions go, things have grown no happier since the lawmakers last met on Feb. 16. Since that time the city has been firmly tossed for a loss on the bypass issue, and an effort to start doing something about the community's fire protection was likewise nullified.

In a letter that held bars sharp enough to draw statewide attention over the weekend, State Highways Director S. O. Linnell rejected the city's offer to "consent" to the Route 23 bypass plan providing the state pays for everything. Linnell in a letter to Council warned that Circleville will have to face its "responsibility... with other cities of Ohio."

And in another thinly veiled warning he emphasized the city will have only itself to blame if Route 23 is improved to four lanes north and south of the community—while the bypass debate continues here. In this regard, the highways chief was repeating what other state officials had said here several times before.

IN COLUMBUS last weekend, Linnell's letter to Circleville was described as being a tipoff on the department's "tougher" attitude toward communities that fail to cooperate with the state's highway planning. It was not immediately clear here what Council will be willing to do about it Tuesday night.

Bypass supporters found only a glimmer of hope in a weekend wire dispatch describing plans to have Route 23 improved to four lanes through Pickaway County. They fear the announcement was based on a previous plan set aside by Council, providing for a token payment of \$10,000 by the city toward costs of the bypass. That plan stipulated the city would also help maintain the new route through the city's western fringe.

Linnell himself said he was "disappointed" when he learned this plan had been discarded in favor of the state-pays-all proposal. The warning between the lines of his letter was the strongest yet received from the state on the long dead-end here over the re-routing plan.

At Tuesday's meeting Council is expected to proceed with steps to improve the city's fire protection, with a special election to authorize funds looming high on the horizon later this year. A de-

bate on fire protection took up most of Council's last session.

Individual Councilmen have also disclosed they hoped to have the city take action toward merger of Circleville's health department with that of Pickaway County. Such a merger has been recommended by the Pickaway Community Health Council, but weekend reports hinted strongly the plan is doomed—for the time being at least—at the county end.

The key county group considering the matter, the district health advisory council, was reliably reported to be firmly opposed to any such action at this time. The county health group is scheduled to meet Monday, and advance reports were the plan will be rejected before City Council can act.

City officials have again quietly warned the lawmakers that codification of the city ordinances is long overdue, and steps to have them reviewed and indexed—to permit easy reference from time to time—may get approval Tuesday night.

Before he left office last Fall, Mayor Ed Amey predicted such action would soon have to be taken to avoid confusion in city court records and police law enforcement.

Dead Burglar Is Linked To Murder Trial

MANSFIELD (AP)—The suicide of a burglar today was injected into the first-degree murder trial of Max Sternbaum.

The case was that of Lewis Morris of Lexington, Ohio, who shot and killed himself when trapped in a Mansfield laundry the night of Dec. 6, 1952. Sternbaum, on trial in the death of his wife, Leah, 31, claims both were attacked by burglars the night of Dec. 3.

Paul J. Martin, identification officer for the Mansfield police department, showed the court a picture taken of Morris at the morgue. The man was wearing khaki pants, brown work shoes and an Army field jacket.

Sternbaum had said one of his attackers wore khakis.

When Morris' clothing was brought into court today, Sternbaum asked his lawyer, Paul M. Herbert, to get a pair of soiled pigskin gloves from the jacket.

He tried them on and Herbert said he told him, "these are mine."

Martin also testified Sternbaum's clothing, worn the night of his wife's death, had been sent to the FBI to check blood stains, but no report was given.

The state claims Sternbaum clubbed his wife to death so he would be free to marry Miss Margaret Rozenman of Tiffin.

Earlier, a Mansfield physician, Dr. Philmore Bein, testified the head wound Sternbaum received the night of Dec. 3, 1952, could not have been self-inflicted.

## Accidents Kill 20

COLUMBUS (AP)—Traffic accidents took 17 lives in Ohio during the weekend. In addition, two children burned to death, and a youth was killed in the crash of his small airplane.

"either mistaken or guilty of perjury or my investigators were wrong."

The truce was almost universally regarded as a surrender to McCarthy. Stevens later sought to counter this impression with a statement, publicly backed by President Eisenhower, that he had received assurances against brooding of Army witnesses in the future and would act to protect them if need be.

McCarthy flatly denied that the assurances Stevens mentioned had been given at the truce meeting.

THERE THE matter has rested until today's call for the testimony of two privates, identified in advance as Marvin Belsky, a doctor in the Army's Murphy General Hospital at Waltham, Mass., and Sid Rubenstein of Ft. Banks, Wintrop, Mass.

Subcommittee members were advised (Continued on Page Two)

## City May Stop Trucks Hauling Blast Cargoes

Local action appears likely to stop the hauling of dangerous explosives through the streets of Circleville, following through on steps already taken by many other communities.

Both Mayor Robert E. Hedges and Police Chief Elmer Merriam voiced support for the growing move to force trucks with such shipments to detour communities. Their comments followed recent oral arguments on the matter in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C.

Leaders of the effort to tighten restrictions on the trucking of explosives claim more than 3,000 trucks and trailers are now authorized to carry explosives through the heart of Circleville. At least 10 inter-state haulers, operating that number of trucks and trailers, are said to be seeking permanent authority to haul explosives through urban areas.

In addition to the widely stressed matter of traffic congestion, Mayor Hedges pointed out such authority represents a high risk from the viewpoint of community safety. "From the standpoint of safety," he said, "it just isn't a good idea to permit trucks laden with explosives to travel through Circleville or other communities where citizens might be endangered."

MERRIMAN DREW attention to another detail often overlooked in discussions on the matter. He said: "While the drivers of these big explosives trucks are skilled drivers and are noted for their ability in this respect, that isn't going to stop some drunk or reckless driver from colliding with the truck. And when that happens, and the truck is loaded with high explosives, the danger to any community is very high."

Madison County Courthouse Looted

LONDON (AP)—Offices in the Madison County Courthouse were left littered with broken desks, safes and official papers after burglars ransacked the building during the weekend, Sheriff Harold Bidwell reported.

He said the thieves apparently centered their efforts on the auto registration office. Forms and office equipment was scattered about and desks and a cabinet were broken. Between \$200 and \$300 was stolen from a desk in the clerk of court's office.

Also ransacked were the offices of Judge James Bell and the auditor's office. Hinge pins were removed from a safe in the auditor's office but it was not opened.

## North Ohio Given Heavy Snow Blanket

All Of State Records Flakes; Cleveland Fall Totals 13 Inches

By The Associated Press  
March roared into Ohio like the proverbial lion and wearing a huge blanket of white. Today, the state, especially the north and northwest sections, was digging out from the biggest snow of the year.

Up to 13 inches of snow crippled northern transportation and industry, giving many school children (and their dads, too) an unexpected holiday. Another inch is expected before the day is done.

Street and road crews were making headway against the all-night accumulation, but traffic accidents were numerous.

And the Weather Bureau warned another heavy snow may be in store for northern Ohio.

Forecaster Willard E. Kibler of Cleveland said if a low pressure area now over Pennsylvania moves into northern Ohio, residents can expect to dig their way out again. "I don't want to alarm anyone unnecessarily," Kibler emphasized. "We don't know whether that will happen, but it could."

SNOW WAS general throughout Ohio, although it was heaviest in the north and west. The Columbus Weather Bureau reported the storm was moving northeast.

Heavy snow was reported in Toledo, Mansfield, Findlay, Columbus, Zanesville, Dayton and Cincinnati.

The temperature in Columbus (Continued on Page Two)

## Snow-Loaded Trees Disrupt Utility Service

A four-and-a-half-inch fall of soggy, heavy snow which blanketed Circleville and the area Sunday night caused considerable damage to trees and utility lines.

Hundreds of twigs and branches were snapped off by the weight of the snow, and many of them fell through telephone wires, causing nearly 500 phones to be put out of commission in Pickaway County. Ed Jury, manager of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., said that probably not all disruption of service reports had yet been made, and added it was hoped the large majority of phones out of commission would be restored to service within 48 hours.

Scattered damage to electric wires also was reported. An official of the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., said some service wires had been knocked down by falling branches or were snapped by the weight of snow upon them, but that no main lines were damaged.

Destruction of overhead wires also knocked out the call alarm system of the Fire Department at 3:30 a. m. and it was still out of commission early Monday afternoon, making telephone service or personal calls the only methods of summoning the department. However, firemen reported no calls received over the weekend.

Salt Creek Centralized School was closed for the day upon recommendation of the school's bus drivers. The school had opened for morning classes, but because of the snow and wind it was thought the youngsters should be taken home before drifting conditions blocked the roads. In other schools, however, only a slight increase in absenteeism was noted, according to George D. McDowell, county school superintendent.

The sheriff's office here reported most main roads throughout the county were clear of drifts but advised caution in driving because of somewhat slippery conditions.

## Former Judge Dies

COSHOCOTON (AP)—J. C. Daugherty, 89, Coshocton County common pleas judge from 1927-45, died here yesterday.

# 3-Day 1954 Red Cross Campaign Opens In County Tuesday



## McCarthy Opens New Probe As Truce Simmers

(Continued from Page One)

vised the witnesses were to be questioned as to whether they had refused to sign loyalty oaths when they entered the Army.

McCarthy said he would continue to honor an agreement not to request Zwicker until Sen. Symington (D-Mo), a subcommittee member, returns from Europe in about 10 days.

Last night Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said that if the services are to have career men, "we can't have another example of the incident that happened before Sen. McCarthy's committee where a heroic general was pilloried."

Senators Duff of Pennsylvania and Cooper of Kentucky, both Republicans, said they agreed.

As the thunder and volley of the hottest (so far) McCarthy-Eisenhower Administration battle subsided, the New York Times evaluated feelings on Capitol Hill as follows:

The senator, it was held, had not retreated. He had in fact thrown down a challenge to the Administration and the expectation was that he would put his toe over the line which the Administration had drawn. Therefore, the big question was, would the Administration meet the next challenge?

One school held the Administration must and would meet it because the risks of further concessions were too great. It was pointed out that any further retreat would mean that the campaign, regardless of the President's desire to wage it on the Administration's program, would be largely dominated by the communism-in-government issue and McCarthy's role as scourge.

The effect on the Republican primaries might be that McCarthy supporters would win over Eisenhower men. And if the Republicans won in the fall—as they well might—the McCarthy following in Congress would be larger than it is now, and the Senator would have a free hand in harrying the Administration.

On the other hand, there was the opposite risk—that another retreat would so put off the independents and "Eisenhower Democrats," that the Republicans would lose. Therefore, this school figured that the Administration, reassured by the editorial reaction last week, would decide that the time had come to move, and would move hard.

The other school, however, held that many of the party professionals were unimpressed by the press reaction. McCarthy supporters might feel that "Joe had gone a little far this time," but they were still behind his campaign. It was further pointed out that many of the Republicans on the Hill were not very keen about the President's program, and with the Democrats preparing to make an issue of the economic decline and taxes, these Republicans would insist on pushing the communism issue to the limit. Thus, it was held, the President would be under great pressure to ignore a challenge.

On one thing, there was agreement. The Democrats were happy to hold the coats for a change.

### Shooting Probed

CINCINNATI (AP)—An argument at a birthday party led to the fatal shooting Saturday of Charles Houston, 31. Police arrested Otis May, 58, and held him on an open charge today.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
The world is mine and the fulness thereof.—Ps. 30:12. But we are his children and heirs. There is abundance for all.

Sue Ann Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver of Laurelville, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Circle I of First Methodist Church will hold a Bean Soup and Corn Bread sale, Wednesday, March 3 at 11 a. m. in the church basement. Bring containers. For orders call Mrs. Deming, 1021X.

Mrs. Carl Wilson of 326 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. V. D. Kerns will be out of his office from February 27 thru March 10th.

Ralph May of 494 E. Main St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Paul Gaines is now working for Clark Alexander at North Side Motors, N. Court St. at city limits.

Mrs. Allee Walker of 154 Watt St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office Monday thru Friday, March 1 thru 5.

Mrs. Lettie Lemley of Circleville Route 4 was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Order your corsage for the Friday night Sweetheart dance now. Leave orders at Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. or Phone 195.—ad.

Ronald Clements, infant twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clements of Adelphi was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he had been confined since birth.

Need Help? Consult an efficient, experienced tax consultant to help you prepare your income tax return. L. E. Cook, 105½ W. Main St. Ph. 169.

Mrs. Alvin McCallum and son of 324 Cedar Heights Road were released Sunday from Berger hospital.

There will be a card party in Darbyville school, Saturday, March 6th starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

George Fitzpatrick of N. Pickaway St. was released Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Monty Lambert of Rosewood Ave. is a surgical patient in Doctor's hospital, Columbus. She is in room 109.

Robert S. Elsea of Circleville Route 3 and Warren O. Harmon of Pleasant St. returned Sunday from a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Donald E. Evans arrived Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. William Temple of Circleville, after spending 28 months with the Army in Germany.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong of New Holland is a patient in North Broward General hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she is being treated for a fractured shoulder suffered in a fall.

Mayor Robert Hedges has been named a member of the "Save-Your-Vision-Week" committee of the Central Ohio Optometric Association. The week, devoted to the cause of good eyesight, opens nationally next Sunday.

## North Ohio Given Heavy Snow Blanket

(Continued from Page One)

was 31 degrees early today and about four inches of snow had fallen.

In Muskingum County, all rural schools were closed and Zanesville reported four to six inches of snow.

Eight inches of snow was reported at Mount Vernon. A few trees and utility poles, struck down by the storm, blocked some city streets.

In Cincinnati, heavy, wet snowflakes fell for several hours yesterday but did not stick. Freezing weather caused many icy spots but traffic was reported normal.

Georgetown, in Brown County, reported about 6 inches of snow. Winchester in Adams County reported a 4-5 inch snowfall, heaviest of the year. Power lines were down in some instances.

Middletown reported clear, cold weather with only a light snowfall. Hamilton reported light snow but the ground was clear there.

In Cleveland, with the heaviest reported snowfall of 13 inches, city business struggled to maintain some semblance of their normal schedules as stalled autos blocked many intersections and corners.

THE USUAL Monday morning bustle of the city was slowed to a chilly murmur. All Cleveland schools were closed.

Cleveland Hopkins Airport was closed because of snow on the runways. Most airlines were bypassing the area entirely, with a few making landings at Akron-Canton Airport where less snow was reported.

All across the northern half of the state, driving was hazardous and in some places impossible. Although most main roads were passable, a trip into a side road carried a good chance of a stay in a snowbank.

About six inches of snow landed on Summit County. Streets in downtown Akron were clear and the city schools were open. But all Summit County schools were closed. A total of 10 inches is expected.

Early reports from Ashtabula, usually a prime target of snowfalls, indicated only rain fell there. In Norwalk the State Highway Patrol said it had been "flooded" with calls. From four to six inches of snow were reported there.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to take his car out on the road except in an extreme emergency," a trooper at the Norwalk station said.

In Sandusky more than five and a half inches of snow fell and slight flurries continued during the day. All Sandusky public schools were closed as were most Erie County schools.

A seven-inch snow fall was reported in Fremont, where city

ing treated for a fractured shoulder suffered in a fall.

Mayor Robert Hedges has been named a member of the "Save-Your-Vision-Week" committee of the Central Ohio Optometric Association. The week, devoted to the cause of good eyesight, opens nationally next Sunday.

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## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ELMER DENMAN

Elmer E. Denman of Marion, a former resident of Circleville, died in his home in Marion Saturday night of a heart ailment.

Some years ago Mr. Denman was a printer for The Circleville Union Herald but left to open his own print shop in Marion. His first wife was Florence Strawser who died shortly after moving to Marion. A daughter, Lucille Denman Brooks, lives at Bucyrus.

Funeral services will be from the Hughes Funeral Home, Church St., Marion, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

KENNETH FRANK

Kenneth Edward Frank, aged one year, of Lancaster Route 2, died at 3:30 a. m. Monday at his home.

He was a son of Homer and Etta Smyers Frank, and a grandson of Mrs. Hester Frank of Lancaster Route 2.

Survivors include four sisters and three brothers, all at home. They are: Rosanne, Lucille, Elsie and Thelma Frank, and Robert Junior and Ronnie Frank.

Arrangements are in charge of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

THEODORE A. BOOR

Theodore A. Boor, 75, of Long St., Ashville, died Saturday evening in Columbus.

Mr. Boor was born May 15, 1878, in Bedford County, Pa., the son of Daniel C. and Sara Felton Boor. Listed among the inventions of Mr. Boor, a retired farmer, is a novel design stop light located in Ashville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alma Hoover.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery, by direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the Boor residence until 11 a. m. Tuesday and then in the church.

## Capitol Hill Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

have responded to a voluntary appeal.

FARM—Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who favors the administration's flexible farm price support plan, says the Senate-House Economic Committee's adverse report on the program should be given little weight because economists who helped frame the report are not farm experts.

schools remained open, but several rural area schools closed, including those in Woodville and in Greensprings.

In Newark, Sheriff William McElroy's office reported some city streets were blocked by fallen electric and telephone wires and tree limbs. Power failures were reported in Utica, Toboso and Marne.

Athens reported up to 6 inches of snow. Athens county and city schools were forced to close.

Pickaway County recorded 4½ inches but only one school—Salter Creek located in the county's hill country—was forced to cancel classes.

## Going! Going! Truck Goes To Williamsport

(Continued from Page One)

the group on one side of the truck. But the going became too rough for the municipality a moment later, when the opposition bettered the city's best offer.

Leaning on one of the truck's ladders and drumming the rungs with his fingers, Chalfin gave a pie opportunity for anyone who wished to "make it 39" hundred. "This," he assured the group of approximately 125 persons, "is a lot of truck."

HIGHLIGHTING MANY strategic remarks made during the good-natured bantering was one by Fire Chief Talmer Wise. When Mayor William Johnson of Williamsport asked the chief how old the tires were, Wise quickly replied: "I don't know the exact date, but they're not too old."

Everybody nodded satisfaction. Mayor Johnson explained after the sale how the two trucks now based at Williamsport will be used to carry out a firefighting arrangement to cover one-half of Jackson Township (southwest of Darby Creek), all of Deer Creek, Wayne and Muhlenberg townships, in addition to Williamsport's own protection. He explained not all the paper work has been completed for the Jackson Township protection but would probably be finished soon.

Purchase of a 2,000-gallon tanker is also contemplated, Johnson said.

Williamsport's mayor paid tribute to the care given the old rural group's truck while it was housed at Circleville's fire station. He pointed out it will be physically impossible to continue such good care of the apparatus in the future.

"Circleville fire department deserves credit for the way they took care of the truck," Johnson said.

## New Citizens

MISS SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith of Circleville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Jester of Chillicothe Route 1 are parents of a son, born at 3:49 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MISS BACH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bach of 226½ E. Main St. are parents of a daughter, born Thursday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

MISS DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels of Steubenville are parents of a daughter, born at 2 p. m. Sunday in Steubenville. Mrs. Leslie L. Pontius of 170 W. High St. is grandmother of the infant.

## Industrialist Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—George W. Ballantine, 40, general manager of the Armour abrasive plant at Alliance, died of leukemia in a hospital yesterday.

## MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans scored sharp gains in a strong and active grain market on the Board of Trade today.

All soybeans futures made new season highs, as did new crop wheat contracts. Even the feed grains, which have been conspicuous laggards over recent weeks, joined the upward march today.

Wheat near noon was 1½ - 2c higher, March \$2.22½, corn 13½ - 2½ higher, March \$1.52½, oats 1½ - 2½ higher, March \$1.20½, soybeans 4½ - 6½ higher, March \$3.41½, and lard 13 to 28 cents a hundred pound higher March \$17.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular ..... 49  
Eggs ..... 37  
Cream, Premium ..... 54  
Butter ..... 72

POULTRY

Light Hens ..... 17  
Heavy Hens ..... 25  
Old Roosters ..... 13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans ..... 3.05  
Wheat ..... 2.05  
Corn ..... 1.45

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—900 steady; 180-220 lbs. 24.75; 220-240 lbs. 25.50; 240-260 lbs. 25.00; 260-280 lbs. 24.00; 280-300 lbs. 23.00; 300-350 lbs. 22.00; 350-400 lbs. 21.50; 400-450 lbs. 21.25; 450-500 lbs. 21.00; 500-550 lbs. 20.75; 550-600 lbs. 20.50; 600-650 lbs. 20.25; 650-700 lbs. 20.00; 700-750 lbs. 19.75; 750-800 lbs. 19.50; 800-850 lbs. 19.25; 850-900 lbs. 19.00; 900-950 lbs. 18.75; 950-1000 lbs. 18.50; 1000-1100 lbs. 18.25; 1100-1200 lbs. 18.00; 1200-1300 lbs. 17.75; 1300-1400 lbs. 17.50; 1400-1500 lbs. 17.25; 1500-1600 lbs. 17.00; 1600-1700 lbs. 16.75; 1700-1800 lbs. 16.50; 1800-1900 lbs. 16.25; 1900-2000 lbs. 16.00; 2000-2100 lbs. 15.75; 2100-2200 lbs. 15.50; 2200-2300 lbs. 15.25; 2300-2400 lbs. 15.00; 2400-2500 lbs. 14.75; 2500-2600 lbs. 14.50; 2600-2700 lbs. 14.25; 2700-2800 lbs. 14.00; 2800-2900 lbs. 13.75; 2900-3000 lbs. 13.50; 3000-3100 lbs. 13.25; 3100-3200 lbs. 13.00; 3200-3300 lbs. 12.75; 3300-3400 lbs. 12.50; 3400-3500 lbs. 12.25; 3500-3600 lbs. 12.00; 3600-3700 lbs. 11.75; 3700-3800 lbs. 11.50; 3800-3900 lbs. 11.25; 3900-4000 lbs. 11.00; 4000-4100 lbs. 10.75; 4100-4200 lbs. 10.50; 4200-4300 lbs. 10.25; 4300-4400 lbs. 10.00; 4400-4500 lbs. 9.75; 4500-4600 lbs. 9.50; 4600-4700 lbs. 9.25; 4700-4800 lbs. 9.00; 4800-4900 lbs. 8.75; 4900-5000 lbs. 8.50; 5000-5100 lbs. 8.25; 5100-5200 lbs. 8.00; 5200-5300 lbs. 7.75; 5300-5400 lbs. 7.50; 5400-5500 lbs. 7.25; 5500-5600 lbs. 7.00; 5600-5700 lbs. 6.75; 5700-5800 lbs. 6.50; 5800-5900 lbs. 6.25; 5900-6000 lbs. 6.00; 6000-6100 lbs. 5.75; 6100-6200 lbs. 5.50; 6200-6300 lbs. 5.25; 6300-6400 lbs. 5.00; 6400-6500 lbs. 4.75; 6500-6600 lbs. 4.50; 6600-6700 lbs. 4.25; 6700-6800 lbs. 4.00; 6800-6900 lbs. 3.75; 6900-7000 lbs. 3.50; 7000-7100 lbs. 3.25; 7100-7200 lbs. 3.00; 7200-7300 lbs. 2.75; 7300-7400 lbs. 2.50; 7400-7500 lbs. 2.25; 7500-7600 lbs. 2.00; 7600-7700 lbs. 1.75; 7700-7800 lbs. 1.50; 7800-7900 lbs. 1.25; 7900-8000 lbs. 1.00; 8000-8100 lbs. 0.75; 8100-8200 lbs. 0.50; 8200-8300 lbs. 0.25; 8300-8400 lbs. 0.00; 8400-8500 lbs. 0.00; 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21800-21900 lbs. 0.



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, 66 last Friday, works like a man trying to keep two steps ahead of a fire. In his case, it's the Communist fire.

He has been secretary of state just over a year. In that time he has traveled 83,361 miles in pursuit of peace and American security, the equivalent of more than three times around the globe.

He's been all over Western Europe—including Paris three times, London twice, Bonn twice—and to North Africa, the Middle East, as far west as Korea, as far east as India, and to New York five times.

His routine is: up by 7 a. m., home by 7 p. m., and to bed by midnight. His recreation is limited mostly to reading detective stories, watching birds, and swimming when he can.

He has a sharp sense of public relations, reads four or five papers a day, has made national broadcasts several times, plus speeches before organizations. He's had more news conferences than any other Eisenhower Cabinet member.

He's had 24 of them at the State Department, and others outside Washington.

At 8:15 a. m. he reaches the office. At 9 he has a 15-minute conference with his undersecretary, Walter Bedell Smith. At 9:15 he has a staff conference with Smith and his assistant secretaries.

At 10, a couple of days a week, he goes to the White House for a Cabinet meeting or a meeting of the National Security Council. During the day he must receive foreign diplomats or anyone else of enough importance to need his ear.

During his first year, the State Department underwent its biggest shakeup in 20 years.

Besides being ultimately responsible for the handling of friends and foes everywhere, Dulles must deal with Congress, many times personal appearances to ask for money for his department or to explain or defend his handling of foreign affairs.

It hasn't been a completely blissful relationship. He's been criticized in the Capitol. He's had some struggles with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

He takes work home with him. Sometimes on Saturday afternoons he works at the office Saturday mornings—or on Sunday he has a stenographer come out to his house for dictation.

He attends perhaps two diplomatic dinners a week, besides having friends in for private dinners. And State Department people and government officials sometimes visit him at home for uninterrupted conferences.

This display of energy, accord-

ing to those around him, is not new. He gave an example of it 12 days ago after battling Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov at the Big Four conference in Berlin.

That conference broke up Feb. 18. At 9 o'clock that night Dulles flew out of Berlin, stopped at Bonn to talk with West Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, took off again at 11:30 p. m., stopped at Bermuda the next day for a swim in 57-degree water, and arrived in Washington that night.

On that trip home, his aides say, he dictated to a secretary some of the report he made to the nation last Wednesday night. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday last week he held sessions with congressional leaders to explain what had happened in Berlin. Somewhere in those three days, with help, he completed his report for Wednesday night.

Yesterday he left for Caracas for the Inter-American Conference and on April 26 is expected to go to Geneva for a conference with Britain, France, Russia and Communist China on Korea and Indochina.

Besides the places mentioned earlier in this story, in 1953 he went to Rome, The Hague, Brussels, Luxembourg, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, India, Turkey, Greece, Libya, Princeton, N. J. (for a speech), Japan, Boston (speech), St. Louis (twice for speeches), Denver (for a conference with President Eisenhower, Syracuse, N. Y. (speech), Cleveland (speech), Bermuda (for Big Three foreign ministers conference).

2 Doctors Named To Advisory Unit

Dr. R. G. Smith and Dr. Henry Swope of Circleville have accepted membership on the Blue Cross Medical Advisory Committee. They will represent the Pickaway County Medical Society.

The Medical Advisory Committee is composed of physicians representing each of the local county medical societies of the 29 counties served by Central Hospital Service, the local Blue Cross Plan.

The committee has been formed to serve as a link between the Blue Cross Plan and the doctors of this area as an advisory committee to the Blue Cross board of trustees.

Mr. Farmer

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2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?

3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?

4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?

5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?

6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

**AIR CONDITIONING BOOM**  
**AMONG THE INDUSTRIES** that are expected to show a marked upward trend in production and sales in the months immediately ahead is air conditioning. For years installations of permanent type and window air conditioners have been mounting, and this may prove to be air conditioning's all-out year.

Last Summer, though air conditioning sales set new marks, factories had produced so heavily in anticipation of demand that some inventories remained burdensome. But manufacturers and dealers alike are confident the story will be different this Summer.

Air conditioning is passing through the phase the automobile was in 35 years ago, or radio a quarter century ago. Its desirability is now universally recognized, and year by year more people avail themselves of its boons. But in every new industry there comes a year when it seems an impatient demand springs up spontaneously that boosts sales to astronomical heights.

Sometimes production cannot be maintained at this peak level in subsequent years, but technological advances come into play as a powerful sales stimulant. This may be that year in air conditioning. In any event, executives in the industry are convinced that the peak year has not been passed. If this is not it, then it will be next year or the year following.

Perhaps in time, as one manufacturer confidently predicts, the home without air conditioning will be as outmoded as is the home without plumbing today. What is certain is that it will be a greater novelty than it is today.

**CIGARETTE MONEY**  
AN OCCASIONAL story from Washington still refers to improvement in the economic condition of the populace as a result of the January 1 token reduction in income tax levies. Because the government's "take" is generally reduced 10 per cent, everybody is presumed to have a pocketful of ready cash, which will immediately flow into retail trade.

To make things still better, there is talk of increasing personal exemptions from \$600 to \$700 or even \$800. That, according to some bureaucrats and Congressmen, would be going whole hog to do something for the people.

It has already become apparent to the average citizen how much he will save on his income tax as a result of the January 1 reduction. Actually, it amounts to a dollar a week or less for most persons. And a dollar hardly goes as far these days as it did when Washington threw one across the river.

The populace is glad to get the reduction, but only as a harbinger of still greater

**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**

Although Chief Justice Earl Warren has been confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which assures confirmation by the Senate perhaps before this is printed, there is a side to the controversy that I feel needs discussion, namely, that the Communist arrow was shot at Earl Warren, hit or miss, by unnamed persons. The indiscriminate use of that paint-brush often by self-serving persons is doing the cause of anti-Communism great harm.

What is a Communist?

1. A Communist is a member of the Communist Party of the United States or its numerous front organizations;

2. One may be regarded as still a Communist who once joined the Party or its front organizations but who has taken no overt steps to disassociate himself from the affiliation. Ample means exist to establish bona fide disassociation;

3. A person may be regarded as pro-Communist who prefers the Marxist-Leninist concept of life and so proclaims;

4. A person may be regarded as pro-Communist who has for any reason whatsoever acted as an agent of the Soviet Universal State in any country but particularly in the United States even if he never joined the Communist Party.

These definitions I believe to be all-inclusive. When they are expanded to include persons with whom any of us disagree on particular issues, they become ridiculous. To say that Earl Warren is a Communist or supported Communists is without reason. It is such absurd positions that have resulted in the equally untenable attitude of the radio and television industries which define a controversial person as anyone about whom someone has said something disagreeable concerning his political views.

When men and women are not permitted to work because of an uninvestigated, unanswered reference to an individual, then a grave injustice can be done. Every human being must have an opportunity to defend himself against charges of any kind in the United States.

Walter Winchell once invented the word, Hatriot, and this tour de force represents a type of person who does not study, does not analyze, does not establish a premise but emotes with hatred. It is dangerous in any fight, in any movement to give the enemy a propagandistic opportunity to hit back because of a careless array of unchecked data or because of uninvestigated descriptions of persons, some of whom may even be on your side but utilize different methods. The McCarthy and Jenner Committees have been extraordinarily careful not to be caught in that trap.

(Continued on Page Seven)

er reductions. But before the average family is out of the tax woods there must be reductions in other levies, too. Combine property, sales, income and other levies, and the average citizen has a tax burden that is onerous in the extreme.

The average citizen is grateful for the reduction now in effect. It will provide cigarette money.

**The Doctor Disagrees**  
By Elizabeth Seifert

**CHAPTER FOURTEEN**  
THE girl, Myra, sat back in her armchair, and looked thoughtfully across at Shelly.  
"Come on," coaxed Shelly, getting to her feet. "There are four bedrooms upstairs that we never use, except for a rare guest. They are all furnished prettily, and they're clean."  
Myra again was weaving her finger baskets. "You're mighty kind, and understanding, ma'am," she said throatily. "I don't know what I expected of you, but I didn't think you'd understand so quick. I guess maybe I thought you'd argue me into going back to my own place and not being silly."

"But you're not being silly, I feel sure."  
"In a way I am," said Myra. "I married like, knowin' I'd have to raise a kid—last yesterday this trip he's on—it looks as if we'd be here in Norfolk for several more months, and—and—well, bein' alone tonight, I didn't think I could take it."

"Come on," Shelly said, "in no time at all we'll have you snug in bed."

The next day Craig charged into the office like a bull let out of the branding pen.  
"It took a little time for Shelly and Miss Browne to comprehend what had happened."

Somebody had been hurt at the plant.

"Three whole days ago?"  
"Yes! Three days ago. Four. A crane hook hit him on the head. Maybe he did get in the way! Must have, to be knocked down by the thing. But the man had been going about his job—even if he was on his way to the toilet, that was part of his routine!" All these statements were blurted out between answering the phone, and getting the day's paper work in order. "I was sent for—took him to the hospital, and I've been caring for him there. And today I find that the plant's insurance company will not pay for his hospitalization—they do not consider hospitalization necessary for his case."

"What's more, the adjuster knows ahead of time, he claims, just how long this man will be off from work! And they've settled for two and a half weeks' lost time compensation. The fool signed the papers. Everybody knows the company violated the law in making such a settlement, but they had the commission's consent."

Yes, a bull from the branding pen. "I only hope that insurance chap knows better than I do how badly hurt the poor guy is!"

All day Craig repeated that hope, dolefully, angrily, profanely. It made for a tense, jumpy day in the office. Shelly went home very tired; Myra put her to bed.

And at bedtime, Craig Talbot decided to take Donald for a long walk, to get himself out of his mood. It was a cold, blowy night. No snow was on the ground, but frost glimmered on the sidewalks beneath the light posts, and the doctor's footsteps rang loudly on

concrete. Not many people were about on foot. Cars passed irregularly along the residential streets.  
He turned one corner after another and presently decided that he might be lost; he had come to the dead end of a short street.  
"Can't you, by Jove!" he said aloud, whistling Donald back. "You might enjoy a ramble in there," he admitted. "I don't. I'm gloomy, but not that gloomy."

Donald, in the manner of dogs, had thoroughly inspected each bush and tree on their walk; now he rechecked those on this short street—and ventured, with his master preoccupied, to cross over to see what wonders in the way of smells might lie there on the other side. His excited barking snapped Craig to attention.

"Come here!" he cried in exasperation. "How'd you get over there?"  
The well-trained dog did not obey; he continued to bark, and growl and even whimper. Craig went toward him, muttering, "Get yourself into a dog-fight..." He bent to seize the dog's plaid collar, then let his breath out in a gasp. "Oh, Jehoshaphat!" he said in a mixture of pity and protest. He'd had enough today. He didn't want to find any woman dead under any bush!

But he had found her and, being a doctor, he must see if she was dead. He threw a glance up at the yellow house beyond this bank of shrubbery. He told Donald to shut up, and got down on one knee. She'd fallen into the barberry bushes; they were crushed under her weight. She was in night clothes. Craig looked at his watch. Nine-thirty. One slipper was off her bare foot. It was hard to tell—he shouldn't move her, perhaps, but he did, enough to get her out of the bush and its prickles. He felt her wrist, her breast, and then put his ear down. She was alive—just barely.

He moved quickly then; there were no lights in the yellow house, so he went to the next door, hammered on the glass, spoke rapidly to the stand-by boy, who came to the door. "I'm Dr. Talbot. There's been an accident. I want to phone..." He went into the hall and called the police, said to send an ambulance. "What's this street?" he asked the youth.

"Curtis street, and be quick!" He slammed the phone down. "Thanks," he said to the boy. "Do you have a blanket handy? Where's your mother and father?"

"They went to the show. But I can get you a blanket."

He did, and followed the doctor who had gone back to the woman under the hedge next door. "Why it's Mrs. Lewis!" said the boy, watching the tall, strange man lift and wrap her. "Can't you give her something?" he stammered in fright.

Craig glanced up. "Not until I know what she's already taken."

"Oh."

"See, her mouth is burned—so it's acid of some sort. Milk might help, but she's unconscious." Craig

shuffled. "Did you say she lived next door to you?"

The boy glanced toward the dark-windowed yellow house. "Yes, sir." He swallowed and bent down to rub Donald's ears. "You've got a nice dog. She—she and Dr. Lewis were married about a month ago. Maybe six weeks..." He spoke with difficulty, as if his throat too were burned with an acid. It was, thought Craig regretfully. The acid of being plunged at sixteen, into the ugliness of adult life. He let the boy talk; it would ease his tension.

"She's lots younger than the doctor. His wife—his first wife—died last summer. Cancer, I think. She was sick a long time. And Dr. Lewis—this lady—she's nice. Pretty, and she always speaks so nice. My mother didn't think—well, you know, Dr. Lewis has a daughter about as old as... Oh!"

Headlights had swept blindingly into the little street, and no more talking was possible. The neighbors realized the commotion, and came out. Certain questions from the police had to be answered, but very quickly Craig had Mrs. Lewis on the stretcher and into the ambulance; he picked up Donald, stepped into the front seat beside the driver, and they were off.

Mrs. Lewis did not die. But she had most certainly tried to kill herself. By the next morning she was conscious—just enough to talk to the doctor beside her bed, to tell enough of her story so that Dr. Talbot put a nurse in charge of his patient and issued a blanket order that she was to have no visitors, not even her husband—especially not her husband!

Craig had been in Norfolk for three months, and he supposed he had met all the doctors in town. Among them, he remembered Dr. Ervin Lewis. On first sight, he had not liked the man; nothing ever caused him to change his opinion. Lewis was a man of about fifty, with a little gray in his hair, and a habit of looking sideways at a person rather than straight on. He had a soft, light voice, and a manner of immediate intimacy. Talking even to a strange man, he would put his hand on that man's sleeve and draw close to him.

He was not a good doctor, Craig had decided that almost at once, too. For one thing, he was a follower and practitioner of the bacteriophage therapy lately become a matter of controversy in New England, and certainly not respectfully established in Missouri. Dr. Lewis, and his methods, made most doctors—doctors like Craig Talbot—wonder why they bothered with the glib human race. Nevertheless, patients flocked to Dr. Lewis' clinic. He—and they—were doing everything they could to make the County Hospital allow his treatment to be given to patients there. High and low championed the man, who was related, it seemed, to half the county. Scarcely any long-time resident was not some sort of cousin to Ervin Lewis.

(To Be Continued)

Elizabeth Seifert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**LAFF-A-DAY**



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"It was easy—I got a job delivering groceries, my dad bought me the bike, and a week later I decided I wasn't cut out for big business!"

**You're Telling Me!**  
By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

We see where Red China has been granted a sort of "back seat" position at that April Far East peace meeting in Geneva. Let's all hope Red China now doesn't get any back seat "driver" ideas.

A Georgia farmer plans to air condition his hog house. That's really wallowing in luxury!

Who knows?—this refrigerated pig stay business may lead to butcher shops advertising "pre-cooled pork."

In Italy, a Neapolitan student has challenged portly ex-King Farouk of Egypt to a duel with sabres. Apparently, the enraged scholar thinks it should be easy to cut Fatso down to size.

Things are so confused these days, says Milt, the sterling printer, the average man is more in the muddle than the middle.

Some tropical fish, we read, are fed oatmeal and spinach. Just as though being born a fish wasn't bad enough!

We think that architect's idea of a revolving motor-driven house has great possibilities. For instance—on the approach of a bevy of in-



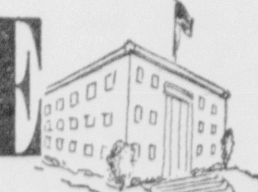
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**NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**  
news behind the news

**WASHINGTON**—Dr. Clarence E. Manion's friends blame his summary firing on the liberal Republican wing of the party which is headed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, ex-Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who gave Manion his walking papers, and ex-Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey.

As the former head of the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations now believes, his outspoken support of the Bricker check on the President's treaty-making power simply "triggered" his discharge. It was the official excuse for getting rid of him, not the basic reason. Here is the real story and background:

Manion's major offense was that he took seriously what he thought was to be the Administration's program for halting the federal government's invasion of local or private operations in such fields as power, health, housing, education, business, industry and agriculture. He had every reason to feel that he was carrying out the Eisenhower policy.

**IMPOSSIBLE**—In the 1952 campaign, Ike had voiced this philosophy, asserting that expansion of federal jurisdiction would lead to "dictatorship." But his year in the White House has convinced him that total abdication of power assumed during the Roosevelt-Truman era is a political, economic and social impossibility. Dewey, Adams and Driscoll had arrived at this conclusion long before Ike did, as governors during the New Deal years.

Both Ike and Manion are completely sincere in their rival beliefs. But it is the chief executive who is charged with great responsibilities. It is Eisenhower, not Dr. Manion, who must pursue policies that will insure his re-election in 1956. And Ike, like many predecessors, has discovered that noble campaign promises become only wild and windy words under the burden of presidential and political pressures. Blame rests on neither man for what has happened.

**OFFENSE**—Manion's major

crime was that he offended Dewey by his public advocacy of the sale of TVA and liquidation of the Rural Electrification Authority. Manion does not believe that any governmental unit, federal, state or district, should enter this or any other field where private interests can finance, manage and operate. That was Ike's expressed viewpoint in 1952, when he was on the outside looking in.

At this critical and controversial juncture, Dewey and his White House buddies enter the Manion picture. Dewey insists on state rather than private development of a \$400 million power project along the Niagara River, as he has obtained authority from the Federal Power Commission for state promotion of the great St. Lawrence River power system.

A bill for private development of Niagara passed the House last year, but Dewey blocked expected favorable action in the Senate. It will be a close vote in committee and on the floor at the current session, especially as Eisenhower threw his support

By **Ray Tucker**

to the New York governor at the last minute.

Manion's publicly expressed views against federal or state development of power, especially since he headed an Eisenhower commission, were winning votes for the anti-Dewey program, as they were for the Bricker Amendment.

**FDR JR.**—Opposing candidates for governor in New York next fall will be Dewey and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Public power has become a popular and emotional issue with New York's electorate through the Smith, Roosevelt and Lehman years. "Junior" has, of course, used it to promote his candidacy and election. After first favoring federal development, he has shifted to Dewey's viewpoint.

Dewey cannot afford to run on the Manion platform, and has so informed the White House. A Roosevelt defeat of Dewey might be fatal to Eisenhower and to the GOP in 1958. So, Manion was a political liability. That is the inside story.

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**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242R2 or write 1385 N. High St. Columbus.

**SALESLADY** wanted — full or part time. Free Blue Cross, above average wages. Apply Rexall Drugs, N. Court St.

**EXCELLENT** opportunity for man or woman to call on farmers in S. Pickaway County. Some making over \$50 a day. Full or part time. Write or wire for free proposition. MCNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill.

**FOREIGN** Employment Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 295, Metuchen, N. J.

**MARRIED** man, capable of operating all farm machinery wants steady job on farm. Ph. 3106.

## Real Estate For Sale

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Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
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**\$2000 DOWN PAYMENT**  
4 rms, bath utility room, garage, automatic heat, large lot. Monthly payment of \$48 includes taxes and insurance.

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Good 5 (or 6) Room Home with bath; Two Circulating Gas heaters; modern kitchen, small basement, deep lot with large garage (22x24); Vacant, can show any time; priced to sell quick—only \$7500.

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4 Percent Farm Loans  
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**Central Ohio Farms**  
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Fine Duplex on E. Mound St.; 5 rms bath and furnace down; 4 rms and bath up; plenty closet space; house insulated and in good condition; deep lot with 2-car garage. Shown by appointment.

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Small down payments — builder  
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**For Rent**  
**NEWLY** decorated—4 rooms, bath and garage; also sleeping room. Inq. 829 Atwater Ave.

**NEW, MODERN** double, 5 rooms and bath, each side—in Ashville. Phone 4961 Ashville ex. after 7 p. m.

**APARTMENT**, six rooms and bath, available March 1. Phone 111L.

**Make OLD FLOORS NEW AGAIN**  
**RENT OUR SANDER**  
You don't need professional skill to bring out the underlying beauty of your old floors. Our easy-to-use floor sanding machine does the job quickly. Stop in and we'll show you how easy—and economical it is.

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**Wanted to Buy**  
**WILL** buy, tear down and move some old buildings. Guaranteed no damage to property. Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

**Used Furniture**  
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**Highest Prices Paid**  
**FOR YELLOW PINE**  
**Kingston Farmers' Exchange**  
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**PUBLIC SALE**  
— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

We the undersigned, having decided to take up residence in Canonsburg, Pa., will offer for sale at public auction at the Cincinnati Armory, E. Franklin St., Cincinnati, Ohio, our entire lot of household effects,

Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following, to wit:—

2-pc. C. L. living room suite, tilt-back chair, ottoman, 2 occasional tables, end tables, Philco console radio, table and floor lamps, gas heater, bathroom gas heater, 8 x 9 rug, three rugs, carpet, dining table, buffet and 6 chairs, knee-hole desk and chair, maple bedroom suite consisting of bed with box spring, beauty-rest mattress, vanity, chair, chest of drawers and night stand, bedroom suite consisting of bed with inner-spring, box spring, vanity, bench and chest of drawers, Serval gas refrigerator, Tappan gas range with chrome oven, breakfast set, metal work table, Porch glider, beach chairs, Easy washer, twin tubs. Numerous other items. Auctioneer's Statement:—This is an exceptionally nice lot of furniture.

**TERMS—CASH**  
**Paul and Ruth Carruthers**  
Clay G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

I will also accept some consignment goods. You that have some good items to sell, Call 89 or 892-Y.



SHOWN HERE ARE the Pickaway Pirates which will play Hartford at Otterbein College, Columbus, at 7 tonight in the first round of the district basketball tournament. Pickaway was runner-up in the County basketball tournament completed here Friday night, and by virtue of that position is one of three county teams to be entered in the Class B district play-offs. Drawings were held Sunday, with Pickaway drawing Hartford. Ashville Broncos, winners of the county tournament, drew a bye and will play the winner of the Pickaway-Hartford game at Otterbein Friday night. Williamsport, winner of the losers' bracket in the county contests, drew Prospect School of Marion, and the game will be played at Capital University at 7 p. m. Thursday. Pickaway team members and officials, left to right, bottom row, are: Large, Miller, James, Huffer, Stevens, and Manager Young. Top row, from left, are Coach Schmidt, Enoch, Rhoads, Carroll, Brumfield, and Smith.

## LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

### Hot Stove Sparks

Anyone who still isn't convinced "kid baseball" means an awful lot to the city's youngster players should take a couple of minutes with Don Rowland, the blond right-hander who did some fancy flinging in the Little League last season for Ron Bennington's Elks.

Asked how he felt about the possibility that all the players will have to be reshuffled again this Spring, instead of keeping the same teams, Don grinned: "I don't care how we play, as long as it's baseball."

The national game's greatest ghosts, from the Mighty Ruth all the way back to Major Abner Doubleday, must have chuckled in delight when they heard that one. The enthusiasm sweeping "kid baseball" leagues all over the country in recent years, given half a break and more public recognition, can put baseball on a higher level than it has ever held before.

This is the time of the year when the veteran diamond players of the county—be they dads, neighbors or just willing helpers who see the kids working out—can do a real favor by showing the youngsters a few of the important things in the care and handling of their equipment.

Many of the boys, for example, haven't the foggiest ideas on how to hold a bat, and many refuse to believe they can't get results with sticks about twice too big for their size and style. Then too, last Christmas brought a dazzling array of new ball gloves with the family presents, and the kids who know how to take care of a mitt are in a small minority.

The roaring success of the county basketball tournament might well be the tipoff on how a county baseball league would stir high interest. And Leagues Director Dick Boyd has already let it be known he's considering such a program, especially if the other communities speak up in advance and let him know they'd go for the idea.

Boyd has been busier than a n y three guys should get with his basketball duties and other work, and it will start things off well if the interested baseball fans in the townships speak up now instead of waiting to be asked. Getting around to asking everybody in itself can take a lot of time.

Do You Remember: The Columbus team that came down here one night and convinced us we had to list our star hurler because he hit one too many batters? "It's too bad," they said, "but of course that's the rule."

Hi-leah's 40-day racing season is its 27th since the track opened in 1925. There was no racing in 1928, 1943 and 1945.

**Found**  
**FOUND**—Small female puppy, black with brown and white markings. Call 949.

## Pairings Made For Class B District Cage Tournaments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The following pairings for Ohio Class B high school basketball tournaments were announced yesterday:

Central district at Columbus and Westerville:

Today—Bremen (13-6) vs Johnson (16-5); Midway (20-4) vs Mount Gilead (16-3); Pickaway (10-11) vs Hartford (15-4); Claridon (16-6) vs Dublin (13-6).

Wednesday — Newark St. Francis (19-3) vs Howard (9-12); Marion St. Mary (14-7) vs Northwest (15-7); Johnsonville (18-5) vs Hebron (21-2); Amanda (14-5) vs Morral (18-5).

Thursday—Prospect (17-4) vs Williamsport (17-4); Lancaster St. Mary (15-7) vs Fredericktown (17-5); Oentangy (20-4) vs Gahanna Lincoln (15-6); Liberty Union (14-6) vs Magnetic Springs (11-10).

First round byes — Chesterville (21-2); Elm Valley (12-9); Ashville (13-6) and Plain City (16-10).

**SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT**  
**At Springfield**

Tomorrow — Russia (12-9) vs West Mansfield (18-0); Arcanum (16-5) vs Enon (15-7); Salem (19-5) vs Westville (11-8).

Wednesday — Westmount (20-1) vs Quincy (10-8); Miami Central (14-5) vs Covington (12-7); Fort Loramie (7-11) vs Versailles (8-13).

First round byes — Bradford (15-7); Huntsville (14-3).

**At Xenia**  
Tuesday — New Vienna (17-2) vs Phillipsburg (15-11); Carlisle (16-12) vs Blanchester (8-10).

Wednesday — Xenia East (15-5)

**'Turn-To' On Spot**  
**MIAMI** —The Irish colt, Turn-To, was the selection of two Hi-leah Officials—steward John B. Campbell and racing secretary Charles J. McLennan—as the two-year old "most likely to succeed."

Previous selections by this pair have been Citation, Tom Fool and Native Dancer.



# Curtain To Drop This Week On Ohio College Basketball

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The curtain drops this week on Ohio's regular college basketball season.

Of the state's 41 quintets, 16 have completed play — but the other 25 have a 19-game slate on tap, 6 against out-of-state opponents.

With all the championships decided, heavy interest now turns to the post-season tournaments. Marietta has the statewide and Ohio Conference laurels locked up, Toledo is champ of the Mid-American, and Findlay of the Mid-Ohio.

Dayton's Flyers, one of the state's two representatives in the National Invitation Tourney starting Saturday in Madison Square Garden, took on a lot of lustre Saturday night as they tumbled Duquesne's national leaders 64-54.

Cincinnati had ended the 22-game Duquesne winning streak the night before, 66-52 at Cincinnati, to thoroughly deflate the pace-setters. Both Dayton and Duquesne are in the NIT field, the Ducks finishing third a year ago in the big classic, and Dayton as runner-up in 1951 and 1952—its only previous tries.

Ohio's other representative in the NIT will be Bowling Green, which accepted a bid last night after

the Mid-American Conference waived a rule on post-season games. Bowling Green, which ends its season against Michigan State tonight, has a 15-6 record, including 2 wins over Toledo and 1 victory over Dayton.

John Carroll, Findlay, Rio Grande and Central State are the first to see tournament action. They meet Wednesday and Thursday in Cleveland in an NAIA playoff to determine which goes to Kansas City the following week for a chance at the championship.

Toledo, as champion of the Mid-American Conference, goes into a playoff at Fort Wayne, Ind., in a sectional playoff for the NCAA berth against Notre Dame and two other stalwarts.

The Ohio clubs should have stayed home last week, nine of them going over the borders for outside games and all meeting defeat. On the home front the Bucks won 6 and lost 2, which left them with 147 victories and 135 defeats in interstate play this season.

The Ohio contingent is certain to finish atop the outsiders for the campaign, since only 6 games remain in that category. In the 282 inter-state contests the Ohioans have a 21,396 to 20,752 scoring advantage, despite the fact 165 were played on out-of-state courts and 117 at home.

## Buckeyes Slated For Cage Finale

IOWA CITY (AP)—Ohio State University ends its lone top successful basketball season against Iowa here tonight.

Ohio State's team, mostly sophomores, hasn't won many ball games but they have added a heap of confusion to the Big Ten.

With a 5-8 conference record and an 11-10 overall mark, Ohio State is in seventh place in the league.

For a while Ohio State couldn't beat anybody but Purdue. Then not even title contenders Minnesota and Iowa could stop them.

Saturday night league-leading Indiana ended Ohio State's three-game winning streak with an 84-68 victory. The win assured Indiana of at least a tie for the title.

## Tebbetts Likes Pitcher From Troy

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts says he may schedule two or more intrasquad games for his Cincinnati Reds prior to Saturday's exhibition contest with the Chicago White Sox.

The first intrasquad battle ended yesterday in a 2-2 stalemate when a heavy shower came down.

Harold (Corky) Valentine, 24-year-old Troy, Ohio, right-hander, displayed excellent control and a good sinker in his two innings.

"I like what I saw today," Tebbetts said. "He's a smooth worker and impresses me as being a take-charge type of guy."

# Only One Spot Remains For NIT Runoff

## Southwest Conference Second Placer Slated For New York Berth

NEW YORK (AP)—Only one spot remained to be filled in the National Invitation Tournament today and it is an open secret that the second-place team in the Southwest Conference will get the bid.

The league race is scheduled to end tomorrow night when Rice and Texas, which are tied for first place each with 8-3 records, play Southern Methodist and Texas Christian, respectively.

The conference winner, of course, will go the NCAA Tournament, which still is far from settled. The NIT will be satisfied with the runner-up.

So the 11 teams in the NIT now are Duquesne, Niagara, Dayton, Louisville, Western Kentucky, St. Francis of Brooklyn, St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., Manhattan Holy Cross, Bowling Green and Wichita. If it wins the Missouri Valley title, however, Wichita will pull out. The club has finished its league season with an 8-2 mark. Oklahoma A&M the leader with 7-1, still must meet Tulsa and St. Louis.

# 3 New Lakes Hold Good Fishing, Claim

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fish management personnel of the state division of wildlife say three brand new Ohio lakes should provide "excellent" fishing in 1954.

Forked Run Lake in Meigs County was filled in February 1953 and contains some 107 surface acres of water. The lake has a large variety fish including three species of bass, largemouth, smallmouth, spotted.

The entire shoreline of Forked Run is heavily wooded and much of the timber has been left standing in many areas. The lake is nearly three miles long but its average width is less than 100 yards.

Oxbow Lake in Defiance County is the first upground reservoir built by the division of wildlife. The lake lies some four miles northwest of Defiance off Ohio 15. After the lake was filled in the summer of 1953, it was stocked with large and small mouth bass, rock bass, northern pike, channel cat and sunfish. The lake has some 36.62 acres of water.

Rocky Fork Lake in Highland County has 2,232 surface acres of water and 30 miles of shoreline. It is situated six miles east of Hillsboro. Wildlife men say while definite fish populations cannot be determined now, such species as smallmouth bass, crappies, bullheads and bluegills should be found there this year.

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

I do not find that serious-minded anti-Communists, men and women who have been in this fight, some of them as far back as 1917, take a Hatriot attitude. Many of them

labor day and night to redeem ex-Communists, to make their talents available for the great struggle against the Kremlin. Many of them sacrifice time and money and risk themselves to help a former party worker over the emotional threshold so that he will testify to the FBI or to a Congressional committee.

Often these Johnny-come-latelies by their ignorance and lack of prudence undo this arduous and

devoted work by a public attack just at the moment when something important is being achieved. Such people, of course, have a right to their opinions and to their methods, but this much is true: they have thrived in their Hatriotism only because the older fighters in the cause of anti-Communism have been silent concerning some of the mistaken activities of the newcomers.

As the cause of anti-Communism

is being damaged by the activities of the newcomers, particularly when they call Chief Justice Earl Warren a Communist, when it is so evident that there is a public revulsion against such uninhibited accusations, the time must come when the older and long-active anti-Communists will have to speak out for a more correct appraisal of the enemy and of the battle against him.

**BLONDIE**

YOU DON'T HAVE TO CALL ME BOSS, DAGWOOD

WE'RE JUST ONE BIG, HAPPY FAMILY AROUND HERE—EVERYONE IS HIS OWN BOSS

HEY—WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

YOU SAID I WAS MY OWN BOSS, SO I'M GIVING MYSELF THE AFTERNOON OFF

DON'T TAKE ME SO LITERALLY!

**POPEYE**

TWO HEADS! WELL, JUST TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!

HOY! FLIP FLAP!

TWO BIRDS ABOARD ARE BETTER THAN ONE ASHORE!

SINCE LITTLE BIRDS KNOW ALMOST EVERYTHING, COULD I ASK YOU SUMPIN'?

SURE POPEYE!

OKAY! (WHY NOT?)

WE WILL ANSWER NEARLY ANY QUESTION ON EARTH FOR ONE LETTUCE LEAF

HAH! YOU STARTED CHARGIN'?

YOM SIMS

**DONALD DUCK**

CRAT! THAT'S THE SIXTH BALL I'VE LOST!

PARDON ME, SIR, BUT WERE YOU PLAYING AN AJAX BALL?

YEP, ALWAYS USE AN AJAX

AND LET'S SEE—IS YOUR NAME DUCK?

RIGHT—DONALD DUCK. LET ME HAVE IT!

YOU'VE HAD IT, BUSTER!

**MUGGS**

SKEETER!! COME HERE!

IS THIS YOUR IDEA OF THE PROPER PLACE TO LEAVE YOUR NEW SLED?

I GUESS NOT, GRAMPS.

PROPPED UP IN THE LIVING ROOM AGAINST THE TELEVISION SET?

... BUT IT'S THE ONLY PLACE WE'VE HAD ANY 'SNOW' SINCE I GOT IT!!

**TILLIE**

I WISH THE MAIL WOULD COME, WALLY PROMISED TO SEND ME SOMETHING FROM FLORIDA

COLLECT PACKAGE FOR CLARENCE MACDOUGALL—A DOLLAR FIFTY-SEVEN!

IT MUST BE HEAVY!

DEAR SHRIMP—HAD TOUGH LUCK AT THE RACE TRACK—THIS IS ALL I COULD AFFORD

YOURS, WALLY

A BOX OF SAND! WAIT, MAC!! SOMETHING'S MOVING IN THAT SAND!

**ETTA KETT**

HI, STEVE! I KNOW WHERE HIS ARM IS—AROUND A GIRL OVER AT THE SWIMMING POOL!

HI, SIS!

MAYBE THE RANCH'D MAKE MORE MONEY IF YOU GAVE DANCING LESSONS INSTEAD OF RIDING LESSONS!

WE HAVE TO PICK UP A NEW GUEST AT THE AIRPORT—A GIRL—IN CASE YOU'RE INTERESTED!

I'M INTERESTED!

**BRADFORD**

THE CUBICLE IN WHICH BRICK IS SEALED CRASHES BACK INTO THE SPACE-PLATFORM, CAUSING MANY SHORT CIRCUITS... THESE START FIRES.

LOOK! THE CUBICLES ARE SAFE! NOT YET! HOW CAN WE OPEN THE CUBICLE?

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN, THE CUBICLE IS LIVING FACE DOWN... AND WE CAN'T TURN IT OVER...

WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME! WE MUST HAVE TO ABANDON THIS SPACE-PLATFORM!

MEANWHILE...

WHAT'S GOING ON? WHAT'S HAPPENED?

I'M NOT SURE, BR! BUT WE MUST LEAVE THE PLATFORM AT ONCE!

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

See Sylvania 1954 Model **HaloLight** At **BOYER'S HARDWARE**

810 S. Court St. Open All Day Wednesday Phone 635

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10		WLWC (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6	
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	5:00 (4) Name That Tune	5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	5:00 (4) Name That Tune
5:15 (4) Phantom Rider	5:15 (4) 20 Questions	5:15 (4) Western Roundup	5:15 (4) Burns & Allen
5:30 (4) Pinky Lee Show	5:30 (4) Theater	5:30 (4) Comedy Doody	5:30 (4) Dr. I. Q.
5:45 (4) Early Home Theater	5:45 (4) Talent Scouts	5:45 (4) Western Roundup	5:45 (4) Dennis Day
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	6:00 (4) Boxing	6:00 (4) Sky King	6:00 (4) I Love Lucy
6:15 (4) News	6:15 (4) Red Montgomery	6:15 (4) Meetin' Time	6:15 (4) Red Buttons
6:30 (4) Weather, Sports	6:30 (4) Studio One	6:30 (4) Capt. Video	6:30 (4) Boxing
6:45 (4) Chet Long	6:45 (4) Badge 714	6:45 (4) Ethel & Albert	6:45 (4) 3 Star Final
7:00 (4) 3 Star Final	7:00 (4) 3 City Final	7:00 (4) Polka	7:00 (4) News
7:15 (4) John Daly News	7:15 (4) News, Rain? Shine?	7:15 (4) Arthur Murray	7:15 (4) Joe Hill-Sports
7:30 (4) Jamie Stortz	7:30 (4) Family Playhouse	7:30 (4) Douglas Edwards	7:30 (4) Home Theater
7:45 (4) News	7:45 (4) Armchair Theater	7:45 (4) Jamie Stortz	7:45 (4) News
8:00 (4) Perry Como	8:00 (4) News		

## Monday's Radio Programs

KEY — NBC is Station WLW, MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL	
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc	6:15—MacRae Musicals—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc	6:30—Sammy Kaye—abc
6:45—News and Comment—nbc	6:45—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
7:00—News and Comment—nbc	7:00—Talent Scouts—nbc (also TV)
7:15—Beulah Sketch—nbc	7:15—Radio Theater—nbc
7:30—Daily Commentary—abc	7:30—Celebrity Table—nbc
7:45—John Flynn—nbc	7:45—News and Comment—nbc
8:00—News Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Reporter's Round-up—nbc
8:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:15—Fibber & Molly—nbc
8:30—Sports by Sweeney—nbc	8:30—Vaughan Monroe—nbc
8:45—Lone Ranger, News—abc	8:45—Comment to Pat—nbc
9:00—News Comment—nbc	9:00—Can You Top This—nbc
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc	9:15—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
9:30—News Broadcast—nbc	9:30—Comment & Music—nbc
9:45—Perro Como—nbc	9:45—News, Dance Time—nbc
	10:00—U.S. Navy—nbc
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	6:45 (4) Capt. Video
12:15 (4) Mid-day News	6:50 (4) Chet Long
12:30 (4) Globe Trotter	7:00 (4) Short Story
12:45 (4) Phantom Rider	7:15 (4) 3 Star Final
1:00 (4) Fair Time	7:30 (4) Greatest Drama
1:15 (4) Guiding Light	7:45 (4) John Daly News
1:30 (4) Brighter Day	7:50 (4) Dinah Shore
1:45 (4) Kitchen Fair	8:00 (4) Cavalcade of America
2:00 (4) Shoot the Works	8:15 (4) Doug Edwards, News
2:15 (4) Curstone Capers	8:30 (4) Cavalcade of America
2:30 (4) Garry Moore	8:45 (4) Art Linkletter
2:45 (4) Movie Matinee	8:50 (4) Life is Worth Living
3:00 (4) Pop The Question	9:00 (4) Gene Autry
3:15 (4) Six is Cooking	9:15 (4) Milton Berle
3:30 (4) Kate Smith	9:30 (4) Jo Stafford
3:45 (4) Paul Dixon Show	9:45 (4) Red Skelton
4:00 (4) Red Cross Open House	9:50 (4) Midweek News Review
4:15 (4) Valiant Lady	10:00 (4) Fireside Theater
4:30 (4) Second Chance	10:15 (4) Show Business
4:45 (4) Welcome Travelers	10:30 (4) Variety
4:50 (4) Wendy Barrie Show	10:45 (4) I Lead 3 Lives
5:00 (4) On Your Account	11:00 (4) Judge for Yourself
5:15 (4) Western Roundup	11:15 (4) Danger
5:30 (4) Phantom Rider	11:30 (4) Foreign Intrigue
5:45 (4) Comedy Doody	11:45 (4) Name's the Same
6:00 (4) Early Home Theater	11:50 (4) See It Now
6:15 (4) Western Roundup	12:00 (4) 3 City Final
6:30 (4) Comedy Carnival	12:15 (4) News
6:45 (4) Early Home Theater	12:30 (4) News, Rain or Shine
6:50 (4) Rocky Jones	12:45 (4) Joe Hill-Sports
7:00 (4) News	12:50 (4) Family Playhouse
7:15 (4) Meetin' Time	1:00 (4) Home Theater
7:30 (4) Early Home Theater	1:15 (4) Theater
7:45 (4) TV Weather Sports	1:30 (4) News

## Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—nbc	6:15—Dinah Shore—nbc
6:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	6:30—Sammy Kaye—nbc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	6:45—Barlow Concert—nbc
6:45—Sports & News—abc	6:50—Talent Scouts—nbc (also TV)
7:00—News and Comment—nbc	7:00—Radio Theater—nbc
7:15—Beulah Sketch—nbc	7:15—Celebrity Table—nbc
7:30—Daily Commentary—abc	7:30—News and Comment—nbc
7:45—John Flynn—nbc	7:45—Reporter's Round-up—nbc
8:00—News Broadcast—nbc	8:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
8:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	8:15—Vaughan Monroe—nbc
8:30—Sports by Sweeney—nbc	8:30—Comment to Pat—nbc
8:45—Lone Ranger, News—abc	8:45—Can You Top This—nbc
9:00—News Comment—nbc	9:00—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc	9:30—Comment & Music—nbc
9:30—News Broadcast—nbc	9:45—News, Dance Time—nbc
9:45—Perro Como—nbc	10:00—U.S. Navy—nbc
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Adhesive mixture

6. Resort

9. Final condition

11. Pale

12. Native of region of Upper Nile

14. Talks

15. More genuine

16. Evening sun

17. Dance step

18. Board of Ordinance

19. Judge

22. Light caress

23. Colony of rooks

25. Man's name

27. Medieval weapon

30. Article (Fr.)

31. Convert into leather

32. An age

33. Thing of value

35. Proclamation

37. Mother-of-pearl

38. Biblical name (poss.)

39. The jaws

41. Bitter vetch

42. Banquet

**DOWN**

1. That which pushes

2. Alcazar of Moorish kings

3. Let it stand (print.)

4. Cans

5. Type

6. Mixes

7. Stuffing material (H.I.)

8. Microscopic, one-celled animal

10. Giant red star in Scorpio

11. Literally, things done

13. Jog

17. A silk material

20. A moth

21. Dig-nified

22. European mountain range

24. Sun god

25. Man's name

26. Til

28. Demure

29. A son of Seth inscribed on amulets

31. Gull-like birds

40. Whether

**CLARKE GAST**

**ACROSS**

1. Adhesive mixture

6. Resort

9. Final condition

11. Pale

12. Native of region of Upper Nile

14. Talks

15. More genuine

16. Evening sun

17. Dance step

18. Board of Ordinance

19. Judge

22. Light caress

23. Colony of rooks

25. Man's name

27. Medieval weapon

30. Article (Fr.)

31. Convert into leather

32. An age

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**Room and Board**

By Gene Ahern

THAT'S OUR NEW BOARDER, MR. FEERHELT!

I SNEEZED 5 MINUTES AGO AND HE SWALLOWED A HANDFUL OF PILLS, TOOK HIS TEMPERATURE AND THAT OF THE ROOM!

WE'LL HAVE A TIME WITH THAT TYPE—HE'S ONE OF THOSE INDOOR DRAFT-DODGERS! PUTS ON A MUFLER IF YOU BLOW YOUR SOUP TO COOL IT OFF!

ONE OF HIS SUITCASES IS FILLED WITH MEDICINES, PILLS, OINTMENTS ETC.

**Scott's Scrap Book**

By R. J. Scott

FLEDGE

6 CARE FOR (A BIRD) UNTIL ITS PLUMAGE IS DEVELOPED!

FLEDGE

45 FURNISH WITH OR AS WITH FEATHERS! AS, GO FLEDGE AN ARROW.

FLEDGE

45 MAKE READY TO FLY, OR SING OUT FOR ONESELF! FULLY-PLUMED.

SCRAP

WHAT IS THE RECORD WINGSPEED FOR AN ALBATROSS?

11 FEET, 4 INCHES.

BARBERS ALONG SHANGHAI, CHINA, SIDE STREETS USE NO SOAP AND ONLY A DAB OF WATER FOR SHAVING 62 HEADS AND FACES OF THEIR PATRONS.



# Red Cross Tells Policy, Procedure Behind Vital Services

## Chapter Links Armed Forces With Families

**Only Paid Worker Here On 7-Day, 24-Hour Duty**

Praising the sensational public response to the latest visit of the bloodmobile, and outlining other vital services handled here and nationally by the Red Cross, the organization's Pickaway County chapter issued a summary Monday of its more important activities.

The summary, aimed to alert the public to the 1954 Red Cross Fund Drive which opens Tuesday, follows:

The Pickaway County Chapter is one of 3,740 local Red Cross chapters and branches bringing Red Cross services to every county in the United States. Membership in the Red Cross is open to everyone in the United States, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Red Cross services are always free and without reservation. Free blood in Berger hospital and other central Ohio hospitals is but one of the free services of Red Cross.

Volunteers are one of the most important parts of the Red Cross program. There are 100 Red Cross volunteers to every paid worker. The local Pickaway County Chapter has but one paid worker—Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr., who is on call seven days every week and 24 hours of every day. The president of Red Cross is a full-time volun-

teer who receives no salary.

**Services to the Armed Forces and Veterans:**

The Pickaway County Chapter is the official link between the man or woman in the armed services and the family at home. The matter of granting leaves and furloughs is entirely in the hands of the military. However the quick response to a wire of inquiry about a soldier's family at home may enable that soldier to be granted a furlough in record time. Commanding officers will not usually allow any soldier to take the next train home after he receives a letter of distress from his home. Verification of health from the doctor is returned by rapid wire.

Release from the services is only in the hands of the military. The local secretary may help with the preparation of necessary papers, but Red Cross can enter the picture only to provide verified information about the home conditions.

All of the Red Cross chapters of our neighboring counties provide Red Cross Volunteer service to the Veteran's Hospital at Chillicothe. Plans are now underway for the Pickaway County Chapter to help with this service too.

**The Red Cross Blood Program:**

The quick and sure availability of blood and blood products means life to many thousands of men and women and children. In Berger hospital alone, Pickaway Countians have been receiving an increased amount of free blood. In 1953, only 7 pints were used. In 1953, 225 pints were used. Nearly 50 pints of blood have been used so far in 1954.

The citizens of Pickaway County responded in wonderful spirit to the new emphasis on the blood program at the Feb. 22nd visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit, when 151 pints of blood were collected.

The local chapter shares in the cost of the Columbus Regional Blood Center in Columbus. Along

with 26 other counties in central Ohio the local chapter gives a good share of its budget—about 25 percent—to this program.

**The Gamma Globulin Program:**

Gamma Globulin is made from blood collected both in Pickaway County and throughout the nation. It is one of the most important weapons against the paralyzing effects of poliomyelitis. Of great importance to children is the need of "G G" for measles modification and for infectious hepatitis.

Distribution of gamma globulin is not made through Red Cross, but through the Office of Defense Mobilization and the Department of Public Health.

**Disaster Services:**

Last year Red Cross helped a total of 4,700 families whose homes had been destroyed.

In the spring tornadoes Red Cross gave emergency mass care—food, shelter, first aid to 24,900 disaster victims.

**Safety Services:**

In the United States every three seconds some man, woman or child is involved in an accident; every five minutes someone is killed. Helping to train Americans to protect themselves is an important challenge.

First aid instructions, survival swimming courses, lifesaving instruction, and highway first aid

### Circleville Sailor In Fleet Exercise

James Heeter, U. S. Navy seaman, was among the thousands of sailors from 43 ships of Task Force 12 which recently steamed into San Francisco bay for a three-day visit and display of the nation's naval power. Heeter is a son of Mrs. Helen B. Young of Circleville and serves aboard the Destroyer Rowan.

A unit of the famed First Fleet, Task Force 12 has been conducting the largest Pacific fleet training exercise since World War II. Purpose of the exercise is to train new personnel in cruiser and destroyer tactics.

The task force also includes carriers, submarines and various auxiliary vessels.

courses are a part of the services of Red Cross.

### County's Schools Receive \$85,687

Pickaway County School Superintendent George D. McDowell has announced receipt of the first quarterly settlement under the state foundation program for district schools.

The allocations toward the county school upkeep totaled \$85,687.66, with the largest amount—\$10,091.91—going to Scioto Township. The smallest allocation in the first quarterly settlement for 1954 went to Madison Township, which received \$1,497.65.

In addition to these checks, a warrant received from the state auditor's office in the amount of \$6,250 represents payment of one-half the county board of education's budget request for 1954.

Allocations in the quarterly settlement were as follows:

Ashville, \$8,935.62; Darby,

\$1,404.62; Deercreek, \$7,574.51; Harrison, \$2,047.28; Jackson, \$5,310.85; Madison, \$1,497.65; Monroe, \$3,952.00; Muhlenberg, \$1,603.84; New Holland, \$6,776.50; Perry, \$4,685.37; Pickaway, \$2,822.01; Salt creek, \$8,953.25; Scioto, \$10,091.91; Walnut, \$8,341.89; Washington, \$3,495.36; Wayne, 2,195.00.

### Charters Awarded

COLUMBUS (P)—Posts in Belle Valley (Noble County) and Oberlin were granted charters yesterday by the executive committee of the Ohio American Legion, Ashtabula and Ironsport (Muskingum County) were given charters on condition they complete necessary documents.

### Varied Activities Net Prison Term

BALTIMORE (P)—Bertie J. Taylor, 44, was sentenced to one year in jail yesterday for beating his 23-year-old wife with a brick. Police said Taylor sold a pint of his blood and "then went out on a drunk."

**DEALERS WANTED FOR NEW FIBER GLASS AWNINGS!**

Here's your chance to get an exclusive dealership for a product which is revolutionizing the awning industry... a proven money-maker in other markets! The new RAY-O-LITE awnings offer your customers:

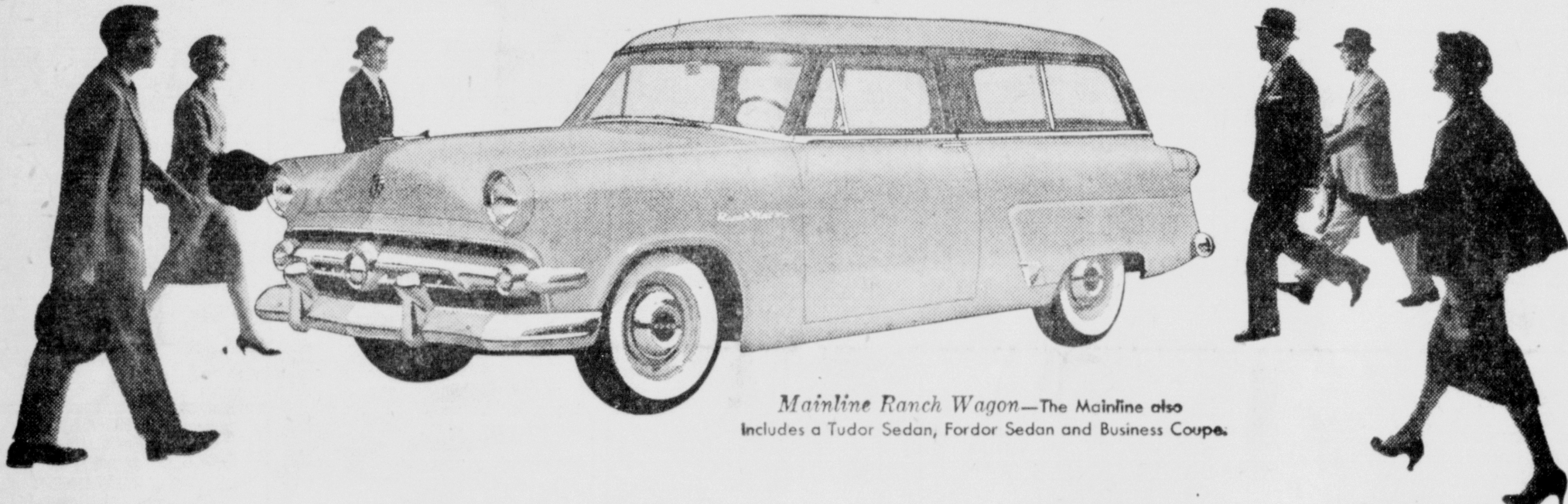
- Shade without darkness—glass filters light.
- Permanence... will not fade, buckle, tear, peel, warp or rot.
- A choice of nine beautiful, architecturally correct colors.

**RAY-O-LITE**  
PAT. No. 2,618,368

RAY-O-LITE awnings are a marvelous buy for your customers—a great opportunity for you. Write, wire or telephone for full particulars today.

**THE B. R. GREENE CONSTRUCTION CO., MFRS.**  
3560 Eastern Ave.  
Cincinnati 26, Ohio

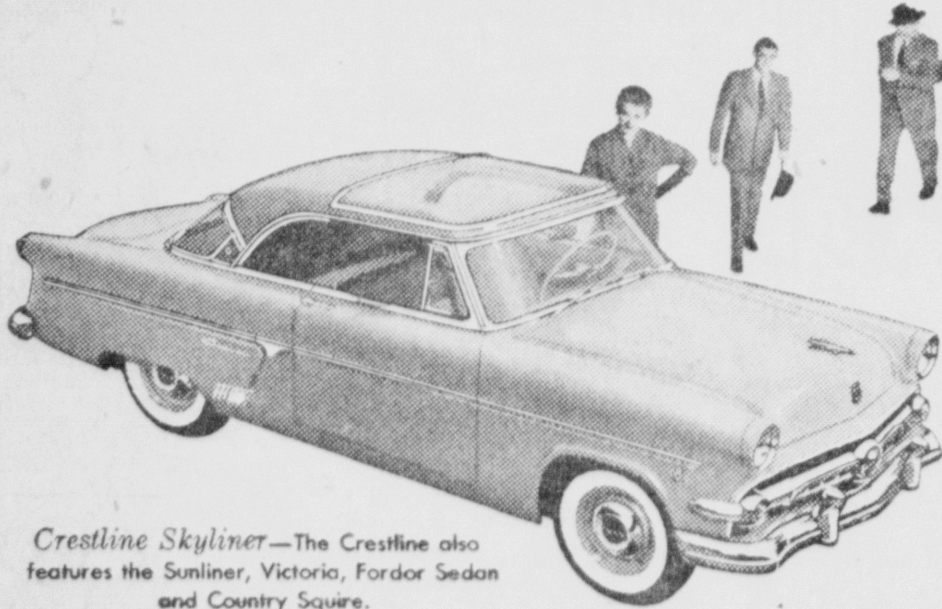
**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301



Mainline Ranch Wagon—The Mainline also includes a Tudor Sedan, Fordor Sedan and Business Coupe.

## The big choice for '54!

With 28 new models... 2 new deep-block engines...  
all the optional power assists\* of costliest cars...  
the 1954 Ford is fast becoming America's favorite.



Crestline Skyliner—The Crestline also features the Sunliner, Victoria, Fordor Sedan and Country Squire.

It's wide choice that helps make Ford the big choice for 1954!

Whichever of Ford's 14 body styles you choose, you get the crisp clean lines of the recognized style-leader. And whichever of Ford's new engines you choose—the brilliant 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 or the flashing 115-h.p. I-block Six—you get thrilling "GO" with satisfying economy. What's more, with new Ball-Joint Suspension—exclusive to Ford in its field—you enjoy handling and riding ease that's literally a new experience. And with a choice of all the worthwhile power assists... power steering, power brakes, power windows all around, 4-way power seat and versatile Fordomatic Drive... you can have your Ford as automatic as you want it. Why not make Ford your choice, too? Whatever your taste and requirements, there's a Ford that's exactly your kind of car.

\*at extra cost



Customline Fordor Sedan—The Customline also offers a Tudor Sedan, Club Coupe, Ranch Wagon and Country Sedan.

F.C.A. We cordially invite you to Test Drive **Ford** ...America's "Worth More" Car

586 N. COURT ST. **JOE WILSON, Inc.** PHONE 686

## COCKSHUTT TRACTOR and PLOW DEMONSTRATION

Wed., March 3 — Noon to 4 p.m.

At  
**STEWART BEERS FARM**

On 104, 1 Mile North of Junction 316 and 104

See and Drive the  
Cockshutt 20, 30, 40 and 50 Tractors

BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH YOU!!!

Your Cockshutt Farm Equipment Dealer  
West Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio

Plow under your tractor tire costs!

get the new improved...

# SURE-GRIP D-15

by **GOOD YEAR**

at no increase in price!

**3 WAYS TO SAVE!** 1. You save on the initial low cost. 2. You save with the extra traction. 3. You save on longer wear.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES!

SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
10-24	4	\$51.85*
10-28	4	59.35*
10-38	4	76.05*
11-38	4	86.35*
12-38	6	106.30*

\* plus tax

Here's the tire you've waited for—the improved Sure-Grip D-15. Goodyear has added extra depth at the shoulder AND center line—NOW you get more wear and more traction than before and you don't pay a penny extra. See it today—it's great!

**\$43.35**

SIZE 9-24  
4 ply rating  
plus tax

**TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY!**  
after a small down payment  
1. Pay Monthly or 2. Pay when you harvest.

Way out front for low cost **VALUE!**

**MARATHON FRONTS**

by **GOOD YEAR**

For easy steering and "hold-on" traction taking turns get this rugged, low cost front NOW!

**\$12.40**

4.00 x 15  
plus tax



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- Flats Fixed
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Cuts Repaired
- Solution-100 refilled

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**Re-lug and Save**

Worn tractor tires re-lugged by our exclusive Vacu-Lug method. Guaranteed!



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